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fate Niw London Bennett in 1839. It until his sole property of its founder until his sole property when his son, also James ath, in 1872, when his son, also James orden Bennett, succeeded to the ownership orden bennett, succeeded to the ownership which remained in his hand the property of Frank A. Munsey, its ant owner, in 1920.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1921.

## Police Joy Riders.

The story of police joy riding told before the Meyer committee is another arrow pointing the way the The popular Florida ball is a piece of chear lodging and eating places of chear lodging and eating places which cater to him and his kind.

Lice Commissioner won ten times as much as that in one adventure with the cater to him and his kind.

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Lice Commissioner won ten times as the city's expense of chear lodging and eating places the cath individual has his own considered the cath individu Morton Pete in Wall Street.

in all instances the policeman went motoring in the stolen cars during duty hours. The cars seem to have days and holidays. But is a joy riding policeman much good even when he pretends to work?

We do not expect to see the town capades of the small fry among the olice. The head of the department and accepted the loan, for an indefinite period, of a fine car from a high road than gathering dust in the property clerk's possession.

Joy riding on the city's gasolene it was a symptom as much as it was a scandal. Probably the high was going on. When men are martial music for the Mayor or inspecting apartment houses as prosective buyers the regular routine lighted city park the object of tenof police business would cut into der public solicitude. their time if they pursued it. So they don't pursue it.

# Eight Miles Up.

And now Lieutenant John A. Ma-CREADY, with a record of 40,800 feet, puts a hump on all previous aerial flights, topping the records of Kirsch, SCHROEDER and ROHLES by a mile or quire revision, for the altimeter, a recording aneroid barometer, is lowever, that MACREADY's record is easonably correct. At the summit two miles higher than the top of into their Municipal Lodging House. Mount Everest, the peak of the

altitudes reached by airmen accord Salvation Army in a recent midnight culation. Up to a certain height—
between six and seven miles—the closely with those obtained by caltemperature falls until it reaches a medical attendance at the Municipal minimum of 67 degrees below zero, Lodging House. Eight of these tick-Still higher, it remains stationary ets were turned in at the lodging or else rises. The record brought house. The remainder littered the ing for permission to attack. The down by a free balloon showed that park or Library steps, where the men between eleven and twenty miles preferred to sleep. the temperature rose approximately The best efforts of the community

discoveries about the atmosphere as the unemployed, a plan which shall startling as they are interesting. It help and shall not weaken or pauhas been found that the air exists in perize. All the resources of public two fairly distinct shells, mixing and private welfare are being mobilvery slightly if at all. The lower ized to that end. The drifter relayer extends to a height of about fuses to accept that plan or any plan seven miles, varying with the season but his own. He scorns to register and with latitude. Practically all the for a job at the Industrial Aid Bubombs, torpedoes, mines and poison in the cultivation of the soil and in
winds and the vertical movements reau, he refuses to sleep in beds
of the air are within this comparaalready provided and demands the tively thin shell. Within this shell doubtful comfort of a church pew or over the squadron. It is not necesalso are the storms, winds, rain and a flop down in an armory. He resnow that bring both vexation and fuses to do anything but suffer under useless in battle. General MITCHELL

differs slightly from that of the air customed to the more uncertain back. The Navy Air Force has a splendid And green as in the summer time next the ground. It contains most door handout,

front all of the helium and the hydro
The drifter will prosper in this the weapons with which to fight. times the proportion is so treat that ity from which publicity brought sonnel blanket these guns almost it intercepts much of the heat of the him. Encouraged he will breed his completely. They are a broken reed.

sun. ing dust falls into the lower air the fellows are great. They have fine This situation is appalling. along with raindrops and snow- started on his way.

It is not a new science of the air which the airman has given to humanity, but a science broader and therefore be to LANGLEY and the

#### The Drifter.

At this season there is always angels of tradition. drawn to this city the man to whom the authorities and the charitable agencies have given the name of the ures which a European artist has drifter. This citizen of nowhere in painted for a West Side church. particular has come to New York is objected that these angels have this autumn in greater numbers than a lazy look; that they seem to slouch. is usual because industrial condi- Their hands are called awkward, tions have laid upon nearby towns so their faces unbeautiful. heavy a burden in caring for their No man may know, until he is his name, by the members of the own that they have made short shrift called to the society of the angels. Morgan Horse Club at Middlebury, of the individual who has no proper what an angel is like. It is imposclaim on the community's resources. sible to visualize a pure spirit. But, tribute to one of the most remark They have put him on the road, and as we have it from the Psalmist that able horses this country has ever to him all roads lead to New York. man is a little less than the angels, known. Here he serves to swell the ranks then it is natural if an angel is put of the unemployed. It is a place to on canvas or carved in stone to make which he has no right. He is not him a little more than man. one of the unemployed. He is congenitally and chronically jobless.

does not attract a great deal of STANTINE'S time that painters put see or across the borders into Canpublic attention. He is the ever wings on angels. But always the ada, played their part in developing present problem and more or less great artists have tried to imbue an the qualities of the families with the despair of those welfare societies which struggle to help without paurely wings on angels. But always the ada, played their part in developing as balt; we cannot dispute its sons for a long time a matter of doubt. Campbell's observations at Lick observatory showed that the atmosphere, if it existed, must be very rare, but perizing him, and he is rather more made them women. That is why or Reautiful Ray, according to Jo-Hylanized Police Department has which struggle to help without pau- is why the sculptor of St. John's He was by the charger True Briton been going. Of course the loss was perizing him, and he is rather more been going. Of course the loss was perizing him, and he is rather more made them women. That is was of Beauthar Bay, according to the most part he most part he word angel with an ordinary face. In Stud Book. True Briton was the popular Florida bait is a piece of density to be about one-fourth that of the popular Florida bait is a piece of density to be about one-fourth that of the popular Florida bait is a piece of density to be about one-fourth that of the popular Florida bait is a piece of density to be about one-fourth that of the popular Florida bait is a piece of density to be about one-fourth that of the popular Florida bait is a piece of density to be about one-fourth that of the popular Florida bait is a piece of density to be about one-fourth that of the popular Florida bait is a piece of density to be about one-fourth that of the popular Florida bait is a piece of density to be about one-fourth that of the popular Florida bait is a piece of density to be about one-fourth that of the popular Florida bait is a piece of density to be about one-fourth that of the piece of density to be about one-fourth that of the piece of density to be about one-fourth that of the piece of density to be about one-fourth that of the piece of density to be about one-fourth that of the piece of density to be about one-fourth that of the piece of th stolen cars. The gasolene used by agitators. But for the most part he ward angel with an ordinary face. gan Stud Book. True Briton was

however, brought to him a degree of True, there was the time of the public attention such as he has rarely agree exactly. It is only in the horse's lineage was Arabian on both joy riders. It is not made clear that enjoyed before. He finds himself in sweet bye and bye that we shall sides, and the physical characteristics looking. the bright light of publicity as a know who, if any, was right. member of the unemployed, probably the most responsible and respectable been used largely on Saturdays, Sun- company to which he has ever attached himself

The drifter must be dissociated in hunter. The steady workingman temgrow furious over the stolen car eshim or for his readiness to yield himself to exploitation by the emo- be said that this report hits the tartional and by the publicity seeker, get in every sentence. little fellows aspire to ride in the stolen buzz wagons? Better on the worn, or for the burly youth who de ories. He says: and oil was wrong, certainly; but scribed himself as a Christmas tree trimmer waiting for the season to open. Picture the mechanic's confuofficials whose bad example was responsible for it were not aware that who in previous years had been the entirely uninteresting denizen of the vatching the ticker or thinking up street or the cheap lodging house has become now largely through his picturesque occupation of a brilliantly

"Bryant Park," it is said, "is organizing." This is quite true. Leadership has developed. Committees have been formed. "We represent Bryant Park," said the leader of delegation of four who called on Archbishop Hayes to demand that the Catholic churches of the city be opened to lodge the homeless. The is helpless at night. The Alabama beds offered by the Catholic mission was bombed at night. A fleet is helpon the Bowery did not suit these "unemployed." The mission was not the fog and attack fearlessly as the fixely to be sluggish in operation at prominent enough. They preferred fog clears. The rolling and pitching great altitudes. It may be assumed, St. Patrick's Cathedral. "Bryant of ships in a heavy sea will prevent Park won't stand for it," announced anti-aircraft guns from hitting any-

> and the armories." Major DAVID UNDERWOOD of the

are being given to the formulation of Airmen and aerologists have made a common sense plan for the aid of the electric lights.

The upper shell of air, or strato- In Bryant Park the drifter has sphere, so far as has been discovered, found undreamed possibilities of deinert and motionless except as to veloping the fine art of living withtidal surges. These, though prob. out effort. The Library steps or the able, have not been established with park benches are no great hardship certainty. If water vapor is present to one who knows the discomforts of the proportion is too small to make freight cars and brake beams. Kindly tistble clouds. All the clouds are in women with baskets of sandwiches and men with pockets full of meal able. Our fleet has no air force The sun is still so hot at noon The composition of the upper air tickets make life easy for one accapable of resisting such an attack.

gen, less of the oxygen and nitrogen newly found stronghold and his Naval aviation has been suppressed and none of the carbon dioxide. One numbers will grow just so long as and discouraged for years. constituent, dust, is not only common he is fed, morally and physically, by Anti-aircraft guns are the only to the air but exists in space beyond, the well intentioned but emotional hope of our fleet. They are practi-The dust of the upper air is mainly and often ill informed persons of the cally useless. Masts, smoke pipes.

A single crimson leaf,

Jack Frost came down from ley lands of volcanic origin, being projected community. Let alone he would soon bridges, searchlights, radio and fight sink back to the undramatic obscur- ing tops filled with fire control per- Last night and left his fatal klas

Meteorologists no longer re- kind. "I come from Peekskill," said They would be no more effective than gard the floating dust of the upper a youth with down on his cheeks, so many pea shooters, air as foreign matter. It is a ma- "the works shut down and I heard And the Alabama tests have prove terial constituent necessary to life in there was something doing in the that the air force can attack the flee its present forms. When the float: big town. Say, these Bryant Park at night. What could the fleet do particles become the nuclei upon ideas. And kind folks! Seven sandwhich cloud matter forms, and the wiches and three meal tickets al- America goes on: clouds send the dust to the ground ready to-night." Another drifter was

### What's an Angel Like?

About fifteen years ago there was more profound than that which pre- a small tempest in art and church ceded modern aeronautics. Thanks circles because an eminent sculptor was discovered preparing female angels for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Women were angels, it was generally admitted, but angels were not women; at least not the

Now there is another fuss about angels. These are the winged fig-

The artist's conception of an angel was slow to develop and will be slow England, though his descendants, Under normal conditions the drifter to disappear. It was not until Con- when taken to Kentucky or Tennes-

GELICO. But no two conceptions Historians of the period say the

## General Mitchell on Bombing.

General MITCHELL's report on the bombing of the German ships and his the public mind from the real job estimate of the lessons to be derived therefrom have never been published verbatim for reasons best known to the War Department. And yet it may

Picture the scorn of a reliable, level Navy vainly seeks to depreciate aviation in war. It insists that weather. darkness, speed and zigzagging, anti-Boston authorities that he was a aircraft guns, &c., will protect fleets heavyweight lifter in vaudeville out and forts. The General's report of work because his clothes were too punctures and flattens all these the-

> "Air forces can find and destroy all classes of sea craft under war conditions with negligible loss to the air craft.

true. The Ostfriesland tests proved it by day and the Alabama tests by night. He says further: -

"Conditions of weather affecting air and sea conditions do not alter the statement made above, as alr craft can operate under condition under which sea craft cannot operate. For instance, a sixty mile wind, low visibility near the water and operations at night are very difficult for sea craft."

This statement is justified. A fleet a soap box orator from the middle thing. Planes can attack with imof a grass plot. "They can't herd us punity. General MITCHELL goes on:

"The Army Air Service was not permitted to attack the targets as it would under war conditions, and never was more than one-tenth of the force employed in a single at-

This statement is undeniable. to fly around over the targets with heavy bombs for a half hour, wait-

"Had the Army Air Service been permitted to attack as it desired none of the sea craft attacked would have lasted ten minutes in a serviceable condition."

This is not an overstatement. the German ships had been under gan died of neglect at the age of 31, way their boilers, engines, magazines, his inherent greatness carned for ammunition, steering gear and comhim at the end of a hundred years ammunition, steering gear and com- him at the end of a hundred years munications would have been ex- the grateful recognition of men who another matter. Another escalator sho posed. An attack in full force with found his descendants delightful aids be built on the Eighth avenue side. sary to sink a ship to render her continues:

"The First Provisional Air Brigade could have put out of action the entire Atlantic Fleet in a single attack. The money value of the airplanes did not exceed the cost of one modern destroyer."

This statement is perfectly reasonand gallant personnel, but it lacks

General MITCHELL's warning to

"At present there is a complete lack of liaison or system about our national defence. The duties are distributed between the Army, the Navy, the air force, the coast artillery, the army corps area commanders and the coast guard in such a way as to make it impossible to function efficiently in an emer-

This is absolutely true. Our sys tem is one of chaos. It spells con fusion, turmoil and complete unpre paredness for modern war. There is no head.

### Justin Morgan in Bronze

The unveiling of a monument to he stallion Justin Morgan, the founder of the type of horse which bears Vermont, yesterday was a fitting

Justin Morgan-he was sometime called Figure-was foaled in 1789. and his fame has ever been connected with the hills and valleys of New made them women. That is why or Beautiful Bay, according to Joof his son would seem to bear out this contention. No authenticated portrait of Jus-

accepted as portraying the qualities Gully, Alachua county, Florida—that have been subjects of much debate. for which he was famous and which neighbors used to gather annually and he transmitted with marvellous prepotency to his progeny to the sixth potency to his progeny to the sixth could be gathered by the wagonload and seventh generations. A writer We objected to this wholesale slaughter named Linsey who made a study of of the fish in this pond, which was alto the horse and his descendants de-scribed him in 1856 as being four-did not avail against the time honored teen hands high and weighing 950 practice of the natives.

During our absence in the North one His head, while not small, was lean in the valley that the telltale smoke rissize, very dark and prominent, with by revenue officers passing along the no white around the lid.

The body of this noted horse was true type for cavalry purposes. The ida were frozen to the ground full, prominent chest, the short, thin but wide cannon bones and the sparse growth of long hair at the fetlocks are other attributes of Justin Morgan which have come down Puzzling Forms Under Which Well from generation to generation as unerfingly as the quick, nervous walk and short, wide trot which make

desirable quality, is proverbial. of the present day. His blood assiminated readily with that of other light lated readily with that of other light horse families, and it is certain that it is found in many of our fastest trotters. Uhlan, joint holder of the while objecting to any departure from the darkening progresses steadily to lower latitudes. Twice during the changes in their physical appearance are seasonal. With the melting pearance are seasonal. With the melting polar caps. Lowell believes them to darken next the edge of the moiting to darken next the edge of the moiting to darken next the edge of the moiting to lower latitudes. Twice during Is Mars the habitation of intelligent to lower latitudes. Twice during Is Mars the habitation of intelligent in October I was puzzled to read in our newspapers reports of action on the east from that they are marsnes led in the melting polar caps. Lowell believes them to darken next the edge of the moiting to darken next the edge of the moiting to lower latitudes. Twice during the changes in their physical appearance are seasonal. With the melting polar caps. Lowell believes them to darken next the edge of the moiting to darken n world's record of 1:58 with Peter their own spelling of German geograph-Manning, has it through Rattler, a ical names on the part of foreigners son of Hill's Black Hawk, which sired his third dam. Another good trotter that had it to such an extent that some cases planes were compelled he was entitled to registration as a he was entitled to registration as a Brussels for Bruxelles, Florence for Morgan was Lord Clinton, which took Firenze, Leghora for Livorno? a record of 2:08% when that meant

omething in the way of speed. The monument to Justin Morgan was executed by FREDÉRICK H. ROTH of Englewood, New Jersey, who studied many living types and old prints in search of a standard. It will a good horse, no matter what his thousands of persons using this station if type may be, that though Justin Morand that one has been out of commis-

Still musters on parade, Extends its thickly foliaged boughs Toward the sapphire sky.

But lo! its emerald glory now

Upon the maple tree

For on its verdant top appears

The Cache of Stumps.

When I am weary of stiff-And life seems coated with some hard long for something rugged, harsh,

Spurning forms too precise and rules

o blame me not if I seek refuge then Within a woodland thicket I know Where foresters have dragged great

shaggy stumps.

And flung them in huge barricade The tangle of their amoutated roots

Like threatening horns of bison see And all their knotted manes are caked

As if from wallows on some river's It seems illusion that they may n

uaking plain; earth. At a time when both planets are hear the snort of angry breath nearest the sun the distance between the quaking plain; And catch the gleam of lurid eyes

But no, the mêlée of wild horns is still, The ponderous heads lie low within the glade.

yet you see, I think, why they restore
My spirits with much smoothness

# Fishing in Florida.

Natives Have Good Catches Despite rially hotter. Definite the Lack of Angleworms.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Florida offers a double paradox: It is acknowl- Martian seasons are about the same as edged to be the angler's paradise and those of the high mountain summits yet it has no angleworms to be used of the earth.

The existence of an atmosphere on

succession as she could pull them in. served by Slipher, some of water vapor. She kept them in plain sight of her, as many of dust. she said there was a moccasin which would carry them off when she was not

to feed spent her afternoons fishing in feed our cypress pond. She said it rested he her after her day's work was done, and is came to the top of the water, when they

pounds. He was a dark bay with farmer established a moonshine still in black legs and black mane and tail. and bony. The eyes were of medium ing from it could not easily be seen

I once saw this vast cypress swamp The body of this noted horse was long, but the oblique shoulders and sloping hip bones resulted in the short back which is a distinguishing face. It was the morning after the characteristic of the breed and made great freeze of the winter of 1894-95, its admirers declare the Morgan the when most of the orange trees in Flor

SAUGERTIES, October 1.

# Spelling Foreign Names.

Known Places Masquerade.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In regard to the confusion due to the variety Morgan horses a delight to ride or in the spelling of geographical names rive. Their sure footedness, another estrable quality, is proverbial.

It is related that Justin Morgan buld trot a mile between three and sur minutes. His action is described when it was reported at our minutes. His action is described to the dots, and from each dot half a dozen lines, very fine and other added to the first days of the recent war I sharp, radiate to join the dots near by. Observers at Flagstaff concur in comparing the canals to lines drawn by a grant of which Humboldt and Cartery fine and other tregion are marshes and playa lakes—thin films of black muck in the time of rains; frosted with a thin skin of its constant of the dots, and from each dot half a dozen lines, very fine and other region are marshes and playa lakes—thin films of black muck in the time of rains; frosted with a thin skin of its constant of the dots, and from each dot half a dozen lines, very fine and other region are marshes and playa lakes—thin films of black muck in the time of rains; frosted with a thin skin of its constant of the dots near by. rive. Their sure footedness, another desirable quality, is proverbial.

It is related that Justin Morgan in the first days of the recent war I sharp, radiate to join the dots near by. drive. Their sure footedness, another I can sympathize with your corresponfour minutes. His action is described as being low and smooth. It is not surprising that he should play a part in the making of the trotting family of the present day. His blood assimination of the present day. This blood assimination is described to the described as being compared to gossamer filaments, the formed that the city is called by the Germans Luttich. When I reached home in October I was puzzled to read in our and they extend in straight courses.

The changes in their physical approximation of the present day. The changes in their physical approximation of the present day of other light.

Germans do not hesitate to Germaniza Venice, Achen for Aix-la-Chapelle and

NEW YORK, October 1.

# An Escalator Wanted.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I am commuter on the Long Island Railroad and I call attention to the lack of escain search of a standard. It will laters at the Pennsylvania Station serve to remind all those who love There is only one escalator for the

LINBROOK COMMUTER.

LYNBROOK, October 1. The Omnivorous Trout.

Nothing in the transit report gives hope that subway ticket agents will ever use both hands and more speed in dispensing their wares.

The weather bureau stories about Friday's "horizontal" rain storm were strictly on the level.

The First Frost.

The dahlia with its gay rosettes Still musters on parade, edible that came in the way of the in caddis, leeches, gnat larvee, &c. C striking thing noted by Dr. Perkins w that many of the weevils and water best were found to be alive in the fishes' sto achs hours after capture.

Missouri Campers.

From the Hopkins Journal.

A few years ago camping out was indulged in by those out for a lark, it's different now. Not only do peotraveiling through the country on long journs camp out, but traveiling men as we come insurance man who wist.

# Mars, Where the Dryness Is Great

# Misty Canals, Furious Tempests and Trying Climate of Planet Whose People May Be Signalling to Us.

By JACQUES W. REDWAY.

in ranges, the sai

be assumed of Mars. And just as wi water and other forms of weather

apt to melt still less to evaporate meas-urably for half a year. The fierce dust

ered with the accumulation of a dozen or more dust storms it is anchored

All observations indicate that the total mount of free water on Mars is small

are no oceans and the accumulations at the ends of the ice caps are of the na-

Andes—both express an unqualified opinion that the darkening of the areas

is due to the filling of shallow basing From one of the ice caps Pickering ob

nius believes the canals of Mars to be long lines of playa lakes and marshes lying in the angles of block ranges.

metal. If the intelligence assumed to exist on Mars is real, will Martian be-

ings transmit their message to the earth by means of Hertzian electric waves?

ny means of Hertzian electric waves of It certainly is not beyond the range of porsibility. But human knowledge, in-spired by a scientific use of the imag-ination, has not yet tuned waves which

as some politicians who are atraid of Mr. Gompers and others of the same kind will find out in due time. When

the people wake up to these facts there

once were, the greatest co

world.

From the time Professor Lowell began caused the rock layers of the earth and his studies on the planet Mars the literature of the subject has been fascinating to professional and to non-profesionel readers alike.

Lowell's observatory, established in 1894 at Flagstaff, Ariz., at an altitude of 7,520 feet above sea level, was equipped with a twenty-four inch telescope. A position more favorable for good seeing could not have been se-lected. The air there possesses a clear-ness rarely found elsewhere. The bet-ter wighting are ter visibility gave to Lowell's telescope greater defining power than is posses

by the Lick or the Yerkes telescope.

Mars is the planet next beyond the earth and Mars is about 35,000,000

half that of the earth; its day is twenty-four hours and thirty-seven min-utes long; its year 687 days. The inutes. Its zones are therefore practi-The seasons of the temperate and the polar regions are roughly twice as long winters of much lower temperature than lacking, but a consensus of opinion may be expressed in the assumption that

Mars was for a long time a matter of doubt. Campbell's observations at Lick ida either as a producer or for her Slipher established the fact of an atmosphere and Pickering determined its

much controversy has existed, are This young woman with five children to feed spent her afternoons fishing in our cypress pond. She said it rested her after her day's work was done, and her after her something to cook for put forth by Lowell are beyond dispute; tin Morgan has ever been seen, but tradition has handed down a description of the horse which is generally ful in this pond—at the head of Cow origin and structure are theories and

the ends of the ice caps are of the na-ture of plays lakes; they are shallow and temporary. The polar ice caps are the great Martian reservoirs.

As the summer advances the narrow edge of gray becomes wider and wider until thousands of square miles are cov-ered. Lowell and Pickering—the latter from his observatory in the Peruvian areas on Mars, which at first he regarded as bodies of water. Later, when tion, he noticed the markings to which he applied the name "canale," literally a channel, not a waterway. The trans-lation of this word as "canal" is responsible in part for the popular notion of an artificial waterway.

f an artificial waterway.

Again, when the position of Mars was from these bodies of water, in Picker still more favorable, Schiaparelli greater atmospheric circulation of water vapor, and because of the high degree nounced the discovery of still other canals. Lowell's interest in the subject resulted in the founding of the observa-tory at Flagstaff. The clear air of the of insolation during the summer day and the low temperature at night due to extreme radiation his assumption that rainfall occurs mainly at night is locality enabled the observers to locate and map nearly 600 of these canals, and inasmuch as many of them appear in photographs their existence cannot be

Imagine two circles side by side earepresenting a hemisphere of Mars. The top and the bottom of each are circumpolar regions alternately shrouded in white. Snow and ice accumulate and and then at the other. The rest of the areas of the hemispheres varies in color from a faint reddish brown to a gray.

Scattered over the areas whi cide with the tropical and the temperate zones of the earth are dark gray dots,

Pickering has expressed a guarded opin-ion that they are marshes fed in parthe Martian year this occurs, first at one polar region and then at the other.

The canals nearest the cap of accu-

mulation are faint; those next the melt-ing cap are strong. Lowell found that more than fifty of the canale are double and to gravitation influences that also and that the double lines are within the limits of latitude 40 degrees on each side of the equator. Level are different. But if the spirit which animates and controls for the side of the equator. and that the double lines are within the limits of latitude 40 degrees on each side of the equator. Lowell also points out the fact that the minute dots connected by the canals strengthen and wane in distinctness with the changes of the seasons.

The foregoing is a brief summary of the observations which led Lowell to ide, whose fleshy parts have silicon in-believe the canals to be artificial water- stead of carbon for a basis, and whose ways and the increasing strength of the intrition is conveyed through arteries lines to be due to the growth of vegeines to be due to the growth of vege-ation along their borders. Certainly tation along their borders. Certainly he was justified in holding to the as-sumption until it could be proved or disproved. It still remains an assumption.
So far as the physiography of Mars

is concerned not much positive knowledge has been established by observa-tion. Much that is reasonable, however, has been assumed.

If shrinkage, due to loss of heat, has the breach.

## "For Politics Only." Placing the Responsibility for the

Present Industrial Situation. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The tatements in the late Epes Randolph's

letter which you reprinted under the title of "For Politics Only" are all true, and it is an opportune time to publish them.

The fact is that the Labor Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission are a detriment to the return of business

to normal, or in other words there is too much Government control. Then there is a feeling against the heads of the labor unions that is growing. It is true, as the letter says, Mr. McAdoo scrapped to the letter says, Mr. McAdoo scrapped To-morrow we shall laugh at this the railroads; that is known to every-body, and that is not all; men say that Mr. McAdoo is the cause in a great measure of the unrest among labor men, To-morrow is a day away! or it was he who raised the pay of the raliway men three times, causing those in other employments to be dissatisfied.

American Art.

It Is Denied That It Is Necessary to

Seek Inspiration Abroad. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: As aging secretary of the League of New York Artists, Inc., a society composed of more than 3,000 American painters and sculptors, I wish to take exception o the ideas promulgated by Miss Co Seaux at the International Art Con

chief inspiration in Holland, Italy capecially in France" is an absurdinfinitely increased by the fact the American artists as artists have no design the fact of much older than the earth it may be Miss Beaux's remarks it is pleasif assumed that the process of degradation American ears to hear that the Fr

tions of air and water; certain it is now that the proportions are very much smaller. The water may have been absorbed by the chemical change indicated a national school already tablished in this country.

To-day our oncoming artists are ten nically as proficient in almost all apartments of the chemical change. partments of arts and crafts as were the

curred to a measurable degree even Jay Hambidge, the American artist within the period of historic times. within the period of historic times.

All observations indicate that desiccation has progressed on Mars to a far greater degree than on the earth. It may be assumed that free water has been lost both by chemical and by physical absorption. Still another way physical absorption. Still another way classical period of Greece.

Bellows to interpret his own life and times, even to the extent of introducing the modern prize ring into art. Thus he has become one of the most preminent examples of American artists to-day, Howard Glies, Stirling Calder, Robert Henri, Eliot Clark and a group of other storms of Mars at times cover a large part of a visible hemisphere. To be visible from the earth such a dust storm wisible from the earth such a dust storm must carry a very great volume of rock waste, and when a sheet of ice is covered with the accumulation of the vironment in their art.

countries; but it must not be form of a succeeding summer is sufficient to melt it, a small portion only is re-turned to the air by evaporation. Suc-B. Morse and many others w that we have our own traditions as well Such men as Robert Fulton, Samuel F ceeding dust storms merely bury it and gave to the world the stead deeper and it is lost as surface water.

the submarine and the telegraph.

The National Academy of Design and the Art Students League present schools of art instruction which America may sary for the young student to journey to Europe for instruction.

Declaration of Independence, the League of New York Artists, Inc., will function try and reflect our native environ Art is a great national asset and on of the most potent mediums for that consolidation of our people which is so

manifestly needed to-day New York, October 1.

# The Seller of Silks.

Shopping in a Bazaar Where Rare Fabrics of the East Are Shown.

softly billowing folds from roof and door and cupboard; neat piles of the In a monograph "The Destiny of the Planets" Arrhenius has compared the polished deal; a floor covered with thick desiccation of Mars with the process now going on in the desert regions of carpets from Persia and quaintly pat-terned numdas (rugs) from Afghanisthe earth. He likens the surface on Mars in general to those of the Kavir, Persia's desort. He might as well have get of the shop as we enter at the door,

compared it with the region which sur-rounds the block ranges which form

Within, the place is direct light rounds the block ranges which form long streaks through Nevada, for the cool and fragrant, and seems a very haven of refuge from the blinding heat of the sun. On one side, on a slightly raised wooden platform, sits Mahmud Baksh, the owner, dark and fat and Mars may be compared with old Lake La Hontan, now reminiscent in the few fragments of which Humboldt and Carmark showing from beneath a spotless

Rising, he bows us toward some lov stools that are placed on his right, and then, in perfect English, asks us what

"Saris—the dresses worn by Indian women? Why, yes, but what kind. Silk

we tell him what we want. He gives an order to one of his silent footed attendants and in a trice a bundle of material, carefully wrapped in soft unwashed mull and sweetly smelling of musk and lavender, is laid at our feet.

Talking volubly all the time, he opens it and displays his wares—rich hand woven Lahore silks, gleaming strangely in that dim light; muslins from far off Daces, so fine that a whole learth could beings? All that can be said with cer-tainty is that if life exists there it must be adjusted to temperature changes

greater than those on the earth, to moisture conditions that are different willed; embroidered cloth of gold from the distant south, fit for the raiment of kings, and dainty fabrics of rose and lavender and white, bordered with nar-row bands of silver.

Choice is difficult and we spend a great

deal of time weighing the respective merits of the different saris around Here is a dark blue brocade, woven with crimson—a royal gard in sooth. Beside it lies a length o

in sooth. Beside it lies a length of sea.
green gause delicately embroidered in
silver—such wear as the fairles of our
childish dreams were wont to indulge in.
On this dais is unrolled a piece of muslin from Benares of a texture that Captain Molyneux would love to fashion into
a summer frock for Deauville or Ascot.
Mahmud Baksh, with the accumulated

Mahmud Baksh, with the accumulated wisdom of years, studies us individually —our coloring, height, figure—and not a little does he help toward a final choice.

We have no troublesome hats or shoes or gloves to worry us—the sari is practically all sufficient. The material for the little inner head. tically all sufficient. The material for the little inner bodice that has to match is easily chosen from the piles on the shelves, and its making, we know, will offer no difficulties.

kind. Hence, as General Pershing said, it is time for the American people to take notice. And they are taking notice, As we rise to leave the acress is lifted and the sun, catching the gitns of the hanging ellks, lights up the dim-interior, revealing a wonderland of gleaming colors. will be something doing that will help to make these United States what they

leaming colors.
There, on the woo Bakah has already resumed his seat, and the flutter and stir our coming

caused have died down even before we have time to reach the waiting tongs.

One of our high school boys recently said he would take three subjects this year, which no doubt will be football, cigarettes and girls.

Come, hold me close and still my fear to the use for republication of all in patches credited to it or not credited in this paper, and also news published herein.

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I have taked with men in five States on, kiss me now and laugh at sorrow in the last two months and they lay Lest there should never be to-morrow; a great deal of the trouble to Mr. Mo-

C. F. WRIGHT.